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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, increasing cloudiness, variable shifting to southeasterly winds, stationary or lower temperature and barometer.

ENOUGH but not too much! "General Hancock," remarks one of the most amusing Republican organs of the south, "has no experience in civil government." "Did you ever reflect, esteemed cotemporary," asks the San Francisco Chronicle, "that Garfield as too much? A man who has had enough experience in civil government to become a bribe taker and to perjure himself is altogether too smart already. General Hancock has had no such voluminous experience as

NOTWITHSTANDING the little pellet guns fired at Eads's jetties, they have put new life into New Orleans. The Times of that city says that it is probable something definite will grow out of the proposal to bring out the Great Eastern to their wharf, for there would be no difficulty in finding cargoes of cotton and grain for Europe. Once establish the grain commerce on this basis, and the barge lines would find good employment in bringing wheat from the Mississippi and Missouri country, and cotton would escape railroad exactions, and conditions, and dicta-

According to the accounts of the English papers Turkey is getting into a peck of new troubles by her crooked ways of trying to crawl out of old difficulties. If their statements are to be relied upon, so much power and so many weapons are given to the Albanians for their belp against the Greeks that they will free their own country, come of Greece what may. This will stir up Bulgaria, and the trouble will become pressing, for Turkey cannot raise the money for any continued effort in the field. Many intelligent

ers. At what figures speculators will be willing to invest in this surplus, is the question upon which the, price of wheat very largely depends."

FROM a letter from the Detroit Post and Cribune, of the twenty-fitth, which we pubelsewhere to-day, it will be seen that "A ern Democrat's" letter to the Avalanche sing put to the use for which it was inended by the writer, and that, too, notwithling the denials, retractions and explans that have been published in the APPRAL since it first appeared. There is no room to doubt that our Detroit cotemporary's Ann Arbor correspondent was intelligent as o all the facts of "A Southern Democrat" an ibel, and that he has as deliberately promulated as its author perpetrated it. But we e it is not too much to ask 'as Post and me to explain to its "eaders that the munication which its correspondent makes so much political capital out of is a libel upon the alemphis Democracy, and that it originated with and is the product of a Memphis Republican.

A. PROJECT has been started for connecting and so with the Red River of the North, which connection the Rock mountains atd be approached in one direction and the 82 miles. The number of locks is 111; of ams, 56, and Mr. Stupiz's estimate of the cost is \$3,791,950. In high floods the two rivers—Mississippi and Red—already connect, and light boats pass from one to the quite feasible. The vast wheat growing that is extending along Minnesota, Pembina and the Saskatchewau valley, will find trade for the route, unless the route to Europe by Fort Nelson on Hudson Bay should "head it

this four or five days afterward. On the arforth his place of residence in New Orleans, and his proposed place of residence in this be reported as occurring at a given locality in New Orleans, Dr. Thornton, by an examination of this register, will be enabled to ascertain just who is in this city from New Orleans, whether from the infected locality, and how long since his departure therefrom. He has, thus, the necessary data upon which to base intelligent and efficient precautionary measures. Should the fever be reported after the boat leaves and before she arrives, the passenger's certificate will show whether the bearer is compromised by proximity to the locality of infection, and the proper steps

HON. CASEY YOUNG

discussed national issues. He showed that there were in this country but two great parties, the Democratic party had approximate against the people. He may creat party, and arranged it for its many crimes against the people. The National party, and arranged it for its certain party the only principle it had that the people of this country oculd ecdure—its hostility to the National banking act. The Democratic party had ever insisted upon the repeal of this act. The Peliet to the people of the country must come through the Democratic party. The National party, on account of its weakness, was powerless. He disposed of the Weaver resolutions, and showed that there were in this country but two great parties, the Democratic party but two great parties, the Democratic party, and arranged it for its many crimes against the people. The National party, he also democratic party the only principle it had that the people of this country oculd ecdure—its hostility to the National banking act. The Democratic party the nonly principle it had that the people of this country oculd ecdure—its hostility to the National cannot party, he said, had berrowed from the Democratic party the only principle it had that the people of the country must come through the Democratic party may then be discriminatingly taken. It will thus be seen that, while furnishing our local board with necessary and important information. It is introducing this gentleman, Mr. Taylor said there was nothing mean about the Democratic party, and it vanted to give the National's a chance. Mr. Fleece made one of his characteristic speeches, in his own interest, endeavoring to explain why he tion, the order in nowise obstructs or inter- should be elected.

A W. M. MANAGER, LANGER BOOK STANCES - M. A.

RALEIGH. Report of the Political Meeting and Bar

becue Held There Yesterday-Short Speeches by Hon. Casey Young, Messrs, Fleece, A. H. Donglas, Dent, Julius Taylor

and Harry Hill-The People Unmistakably for the Democratic Nominees-The Triumph of the Republicans Means Rascality and Ruin-A Large Assemblage,

The ancient town of Raleigh was yesterday the scene of an eld-fashioned barbecue and political discussion. Several hundred people were present, and all were delighted with the barbecue, and nearly all with the starting. This exception as to the speaking is made in the interest of the seven or eight Nationals who were present and probably heard some taings not calculated to improve their opinic a of themselves. It was a Democratic guinering; but the Democrats, with the courtesy that has characterized their management of the present canvass, gave permission for Mr. Harry Hill, who seems to be and children were present, and the affair was very like the barbecue gatherings that were common in the south before the war, when there was all sorts of good things to eat, and able speeches were delivered, and friends and neighbors had their political discussions and friendly conferences about the welfare of the country. The large uncompleted building that remains as a monument to the unfortunate Raleigh railroad enterprise was the place of meeting. On the start were Messrs. Coleman, Heiskell, Denglass, Hill, Dent, Fleece and Taylor. The first speaker duced by Mr. Coleman, who were the mass lie and l

MR. AYLOR'S SPEECH.

Mohammedans declare the end of their power in Europe is near.

The New York Cotton informs us that the Fall River manufacturers are discussive and plan to employ a sampler, at the expected of speak that he had not prepared the mills, who will sample every oale that arrives. Each mill will sample 's individual receipts. Where the quality is below what is required, a reduction will be made accordingly, and where there is a dispute, a classer will be called in to act as arbitrator. The plan of by ying cotton on competing bids has caused so much cotton below the grade purchased to be foisted in that now the plan of self-defense by means of a professional sampler is to be enforced.

The New York Bulletin thinks farmers will have good reason to rejoice if they have to take no less than one dollar a bushel for their wheat at New York this season. It adds: "After satisfying all consumptive and the means a popportunity to address the had not proporting the way but had such short notices of the fact that he had not prepared in the popple and the proposition. When the squality are considered in the act between the property of the people of the county was assessed at time property of the people of the county was assessed at the property of the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property is the people had the taxes to pay. The same property of the people had the taxes to pay. The same property of the people had the taxes to pay. The same property of the county was assessed at the property of the people had the taxes to pay. MR. TAYLOR'S SPEECH.

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Mr. Taylor, concluding his speech, intro-

customs of seciety would be rebused as the ballotbox. Mr. Weaver, the Greunback candidate, running on a plasform embracing these objectionable
communistic ideas, must be considered in favor of
them. Mr. Garfield, the Republican candidate, had
a civil and a military record. He went into the
army, but didn't like it, so he left his comrades to
do the fighting and got himself elected to congress.
In congress he had a record, and a very bad one.
Judge Helakell did not cherge Garfield with stealing
anything, but said if he wanted to steal
anything he would do just what this couniry knew Garfield had done. Garfield's advocacy of the infamons military bill was contrusted with the mr. pannimity of General Grant.
Republican papers were quoted to show how infaments the course of Garfield had ben in the credit
mobilier and Defolyer jobs. Hancock's record as a
soldler was nothing compared to his record as an
advocate of the supremacy of civil law in time of
peace. He favored freedom of speech and rights
of person and prope. Jat a time when the Republicans were endeavoling to malarish military rule.
The Republican method of 10birg the people of
this county during the sale of the county commissioners was thoroughly explained. When they governed the county is wringly were thirty-six cents
on the dollar, now they are nitusy-nine ceuts, and
all its indebtedness can be paid immediately. The
Republicans built the jail. Under the contract it
was to have cost one hundred and eighty thousand
dollars; the records show that it cost four hundred
and eighty thousand. The members of the
county commission drew big salaries in
scrip, sold it, then voted themselves more
to make up the loss on the warrants
they had run down; they hired a big
furce to guard theiprisoners, for whomithey had built
such a safe and expensive jail. A beautifut tribute
was paid to the effeciency and integrity of the Democratic nominees. The praises of these gentlemen
are so common and so generally admitted to be true
that we deem it unnecessary

MR. PLRECE. MESSES, DOUGLASS AND DENT force with legitimute travel. The officers of

the National board of health concur in the made short but effective speeches. They presented the dialms of the Democratic number in a forethic and attractive way, and received the appliance of the audience. cution. It is to be hoped the officers of an

Hotel I Union Street, Memphis Inno

to who at and similar craft will pay beed to them. The remembrance of the towboat Bee in 1873, and of the Porter in 1878, sufficiently emphasizes the need for Dr. Thornton's warning.

Western Natl-Makers.

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Pritisure, July 28.—The Western nail association met at noon to-day and resolved unanimously not to sell nails for less than three dollars. The card rate heretofore was three dollars and twenty-five cents, but many

have been selling at two dollars and seventy-five and two dollars and eighty-five cents. DEFINITE FIGURES.

The Western nail association, in special session to day, in view of the favorable condition of trade, decreed to fix the selling rate at three dollars per keg, subject to the usual discount of ten per cent. off on two hundred-keg lots and two per cent. off for cash. The card femains at three dollars and a quarter, but the fixing of the above selling rate is virtually an agreement to advance the price fifteen cents per keg.

TANNER'S SIST DAY

Begins Under Favorable Auspites, but Toward Night He is Taken Ili —An Altoholie

to Quicken the Circulation-About Played Out.

New York, July 28.—Dr. Tanner enters upon the thirty-first day of his fast apparently bright and in good spirits. In the past twelve hours he has consumed less than a gill of water. During the morning, after resting from his usual drive, he marched around the inclosure of the ball twenty-five times, a distance of nearly half a mile. His gait was firm and step elastic.

At half-past twelve o'clock this morning Dr. Tanner was sleeping quietly; his condi-tion is unchanged; temperature, 98 2 5 degrees; pulse, 74; respiration, 16. At half-past eight o'clock to-night Dr. Tanner drank eight ounces of mineral water, much against the advice of Dr. Miller, under whose care he was at the time. THIRD BULLETIN.

At he repast ten o'clock to-night Dr. Tanner was suddenly taken sick. He complained and pain in the stomach and nausea, and threw up some thick mucuous fluid. There was much aiarm at first, for fear the sickness would prove fatal to the doctor in his feeble condition. An alcoholic vapor bath was ordered by the physicians, to quicken the circulation and secure, if possible, free perspiration. After taking the bath the doctor laid dewn and soon fell asleep. At midnight he was once more resting quietly, being very closely watched.

THE THIRD DISTRICT

Democrats Nominate G. G. Dibbrell for Congress by Acciamation.

Special to the Appeal.)

NASHVILLE, July 28.—The American's special says that at the congressional convention for the third district held to day at Pikeville, G. G. Dibbrell was re-nominated by acclamation. More than three hundred delegates were present and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Speaker John R. Neal, of the state senate, was nominated for elector on the tenth ballot. Put down the third district at four thousand majority for the Democratic ticket.

A HAIL-STORM

Works Havee Through a Portion of

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—A hail-storm passed over the vicinity of Stevens Point, Monday, covering the ground to the depth of several inches with hail-stones of enormous size, killing fowls, thousands of prairie chickens and sheep. Shingles were torn from several roofs, and over a hundred farms cleaned entirely of hay and grain, top-yards stripped and forests left bare as a winter. Turee of the hailstones weighed a pound. The storm covered a strip four miles wide and ten long, sweeping every green thing and ten long, sweeping every green thing before it, and not a bushel of grain can be saved. The damage is estimated at seventy-five thousand dollars.

SILVER SIFTINGS.

Explanation of the Misunderstanding Between Sherman and Gillilan.

Washington, July 28.—The attention of United States Treasurer Gilfillan was recently called to an item published stating that there had been a want of accord between the secretary of the treasury and the United States treasurer in regard to the manner of paying out silver dollars. The treasurer stated emphatically to-day that such was not the case, and never had been; that the secretary, early in the coinage, gave orders that standard silver dollars should be paid out freely at all offices. Under this order \$35,590,000 were put in circulation, and of that amount \$17,000,000 have been returned to the treasury in payment of public dues and in exchange for ailver certificates. Under the secretary's order more than 54 per cent. of the total standard dollar coinage has been paid out, while there has been returned to the treasury under the operation of the law 48 per cent. of the amount does not vary much from the reduction since 1877 in one and two dollar notes. Into the vacuum created by the retirement of small notes silver dollars have been forced, while the excess has been returned to the treasury vaults. It should be understood the treasurer said that the reduction in the small notes' circulation was not produced by the department. The small bank-notes were retired in compliance with the re-aumption act, and small greenbacks were voluntarily surrendered and larger notes taken in their place. The treasurer also stated that the report d disagreement in the department with regard to the number of standard dellars to be coined monthly does not exist. There is no room for difference of opinion upon that point, since the language of the law is unmistakable. A NEGRO KILLED

In Weakley County as the Besult of a

Special to the Appeal.]

Nashville, July 28.—The American's M'Kenzie special says B. W. Moore, an attorney, shot and mortally wounded Charles Haynes, colored. Haynes had interrupted Moore in a speech delivered at a harbecue in Weakley county a few days ago. He had also threatened Moore's life. Moore spoke to him about it, when Haynes became angry and seized a stick which Moore had in his hand. Moore commanded him to let it loose. Haynes refused and wrenched it from Moore's hand, when Moore shot him. Moore gave himself up. Haynes is a turbulent character.

Another Account.

Special to the Appeal.]

M'KENNIE, TENN., July 28.—About six o'clock this evening B. W. Moore, attorney, shot and, as is supposed, mortally wounded Charley Hsynes, colored. The facts in the case, as I gather them on the street, are as follows: Haynes had interrupted Moore in a speech at a barbecue in Weakley county a few days since. He had also threatened Moore's life. Moore spoke to him about it, when Haynes became augry and seized a stick which Moore had in his hand. Moore told him to let loose the stick, but Haynes refused and wrenched it from his hands, when Moore shot him. Haynes is a turbulent character. Moore gave himself up.

Comparative Petreicum Exports. Washington, July 28.—The value of the exports of petroleum products during the eleven months ended May 31, 1880, was \$34,009,253, and for the same period the previous year, \$37,350,666.

Sr. Paul, July 28.—The census of Minnesota are now complete. The total population of the State is 780,072, an increase of 340,366 since 1870, or a little more than 77 per cent.

WHEN it is fully recognized that one of the first and highest rights of the baby is to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, there will be more rest for the household and com-

MILLINGTON.

The Democracy, the Greenbackers and the Republicans Meet for Discussion-Colonel Josiah Patterson, Colonel A. J. Kellar and General Turner

Address the People of the Second District, Who, Satisfied with What Colonel Patterson Had to Say, Pledge Themselves for a Democratic Victory.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning the Paducah train deposited quite a number of pleasure-seekers, politicians, and others at the thriving little town of Millington, where a most sumptuous barbecue was in course of preparation, under the management of Messrs. Wm. P. York, H. F. Davis, Geo. H. Millington, M. B. Davidson, R. A. Harrell, C. M. Harrell, and Thos. E. Collins, the efficient executives of the second district. By eleven o'clock a crowd of about five hundred had assembled upon the grounds, where all the preparations for speaking, dancing, and a good time generally were tompleted. Democra's, Republicans and Nationals were all there, and a most generous sprinkling of ladies gave the occasion the air of a general family reunion. But the event of the day, and for the witnessing of which so many had come together, was the tilt beand for the witnessing of which so many had come together, was the tilt between Colonel Josiah Patterson and Colonel A. J. Kellar, the champion of the Nationals. An hour and a half was spent in circulating among his friends and acquaintances before Colonel Patterson could be brought to the stand. At last, however, he made his appearance, and was introduced by Esquire W. P. York to a crowd that had increased by this time to seven or eight hundred.

Sald that politics were not to his taste, but there are times when it is the duty of the citizen to come forward and contribute his voice to the current of political events, and that an event was now impending that calls for all who have the good of the country at heart to come and commune together. He then contrasted the Democratic and Republican toes of government, showing that the former is the American idea of all government proceeding from the people; the latter the European, of the people being the creatures of the government; that it was not the function of government to loor into and supervise the private inherests of its subjects, but to protect life, liberty and property. He showed that under Democratic policy that the test with had been repealed; that the southern States had been resuscitated and again placed in the constellation of the Union; that during four years the Democratic policy in the discoursed the Democratic platform and nomination for President in extense, showing that General Hancock is the exportent of the idea of Union and its legitimate result the reconciliation of the sections—the idea of civil liberty and the soverelgmy of the States. He said that General Hancock is the exportent of the least of chean of the southern the was the representative of the ideas of chean government, the protection of labor, the crushing out of monopolies, our system of free schools and a free ballot, the protection of the decay in our country. He then passed rapidly over the question of the State debt, leaving its discussion to a more suitable occasion, and came to the county election in which, he said, the people are most election, in which, he said, the people are most COLONEL PATTERSON

The Democracy can count on the second district sending up on the fifth of August next a good majority for the straight ticket. At nine o'clock last evening the train-pulled out from Millington amid cheers for Atby and

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

BALTIMORE, July 28 — Martin Kelly, aged twenty-seven years, was fally shot in East Baltimore to-night by Thomas N. Rudden during a dispute about old election matters. Died in Bis Cell.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23.—Josiah Carr, in the Kent county jail, awaiting an examination on the charge of killing his nephew last week, was found dead in his cell this

Minnie Dixon's Dilemma CHICAGO, July 28.—Thomas Delano, who was stabled by his paramour, died this morning. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts, and held Minnie Dixon, the woman, without bail.

GREENVILLE, July 28.—Monroe Roberttwentieth of August, attempted suicide by cutting his throat and arms. The instrument used was a small broken knife-blade. He bled profusely but was not rendered uncon-

Effects of Unrelessness BRADFORD, PA., July 23.—Dr. A. J. Hop-kins, after a hearing before a justice, was held for trial on the charge of involuntary manslaughter in carelessly prescribing morphia instead of calomel, from the effects of which A. M'Connell, his patient, died on Sat-

The Hartford Bank Robbery. Harrford Bank Robbers.

Harrford, July 28.—Beardes eight thousand five hundred dollars in cash stolen from the Middletown savings bank, Tuesday, over twenty thousand dollars in good bonds and forty thousand dollars in State of South Carolina bonds, on which not much value is put, were taken. The cash belonged to the bank and the bonds to individuals, who had deposited them in the vanit.

FORT WAYNE, IND., July 28.—The city is excited over the arrest to-day of Charles E. Freez, formerly a well-known society man in Fort Wayne. Freeze came here several years ago, flashed up diamonds and appeared to possess a heavy roll. He married the daughter of Mrs. Phillips, a wealthy widow, and the mother in-law started Freeze in the drug business, but he soon went to pieces through neglect and mismanagement of his business. He then went to Muncie, where he is alleged to have stolen a catheter belonging to a physician. He was arrested, and his mother-in-law and others became his sureties and he was released, coming to this city. Later developments proved him to have se-

AND PERSON AND PROPERTY OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

duced a handsome Jewess, the daughter of one of our councilmen, and she is said to be enciente. On learning this fact, Freeze's bondsmen refused longer to act and surrendered him to the sheriff of Delaware county, and the prisoner was taken to Muncie this morning. It is said that the parties interesting themselves in prouring bail for Freeze-should the fellow return—and his wife's friends and the relatives of the injured girl threaten to make it hot for him.

POLITICAL POINTS.

COLUMBUS, O.,, July 28.—The Greenback convention was not called this morning on account of the small number of delegates present.

Missouri Democratic Nomination.
St. Louis, July 28.—The Democrats of the sixth district, in convention at Joplin to-day, nominated J. R. Waddell for re-election to congress. NEW YORK, July 28—In Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, July 28—In Brooklyn to day the Grand Army of the Republic began its aemi-annual eccampment. The posts had a grand march brough the city, to which they were welcomed by Corporal James Tanner, collector of taxes, and Corporation Councilman Dewitt. After a short session in Music hall, the procession reformed, and the march was resumed to the steamer in waiting to convey the delegates to Coney island.

West Virginia Democrats.

Wheeling, W.Va., July 28.—The Democratic State convention assembled at Martinsburg to-day, and was the largest gathering of the kind in the history of the party in this State, hearly eight hundred delegates being present. The convention was held in the floral hall, on the fair-grounds, which was handsomely trimmed and festcomed for the occasion. Among the prominent strangers was General J. B. Weaver, the Presidential nominee of the Greenback party. The convention was called to order by Michael Reilly, of Wheeling, chairman of the State executive committee, who named J. J. Davis, of Clarksburg, for temporary chairman. Mr. Davis's speech on taking the chair was well delivered, and caused considerable enthusiasm among the delegates. The committee on resolutions submitted a platform, which indorses the platform of principles adopted by the National convention at Cincinnati, and reaffirms allegiance to the time-honored prinples of the party.

SPORTING NOTES.

Saratega Races.

Saratoga. July 28—Girofle won the three quarter mile dash; Brambuletta second, Leamington, gelding, third. Time—1:16%. Ada Glenn scooped the one mile and five hundred yards race; Juniata second, General Philips (the favorite) third. Time—2:15.

Lady Middleton captured the three-quarters-of-a-mile stake; King Craft second; Oriole (the favorite) third. Time—1:18%.

Charley Gorham won the fourth race, distance one mile; Redmon second, Eunic third. Time—1:54%.

Lorillard Takes the Levant Stakes. London, July 28.—The Lennox stakes at and all Goodwood were won by Phenix; Lorillard's present iton.

Goodwood were won by Phenix; Lorillard's Parole second, and Giblast third. The Levant stakes were won by Lirillard's Iroquois; Isola Madre second, and Canace third. The following also ran: Prince Regent, Marie, Theresa and St. Firmin. The betting just before the race was 6 to 4 cn Iroquois, 10 to 1 against laola Madre, and 10 to 1 against Canace. Iroquois made all running, and won by hulf a length, with three lengths between the second and third. Jeffrey rode Iroquois.

The drawing room stakes for three-year-olds, colts and fillies, was won by Mask, beating Lurillard's Nereid. Mask made the running, but was challenged by Nereid at the distance pole, from which point it was a good raze, Mask winning by a neck. Cannon rode Mask; Jeffrey Nereid.

The Findon stakes were won by Wandering Nun; I to 8 against Iroquois, and 6 to 1 against Albion. At one time 6 to 4 was laid ou Iroquois. Iroquois made the running to the distance pole, where Wandering Nun came through and won by three lengths.

The stewards' cup was won by Elf King; Hackthope second, Tenbroeck's Veto third. Twenty-eight horses started.

Base Ball Scores.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 28 -Cincinnatis, 4; Nationals, 3.

FRESKS OF THE FLAMES.

QUINCY. July 28.—A fire broke out at noon in E. C. Pfanschmidt's planing-mill, on the corner of Onio and Fifth street, in the on the corner of Onio and Fifth street, in the manufacturing district, and at a quarter after eleven o'clock the mill is burned, and Gardner's governor works, Bonnett & Duffs's old foundry, Harris & Beebe's tobacco works and other small concerns are burning. Pianschmidt's loss is \$20,000 and is without insurance. The total loss will not be less than \$100,000, perhaps more. Milwankee's Registry Law.

Milwaukee's Registry Law.

Milwaukee, July 28.—Justice Taylor, of the supreme court of Wisconsin, to day filed an opinion dissenting from the recent opinion of the rest of the court, declaring the registry law of Milwaukee unconstitutional. Judge Taylor holds that the board of registry sitting to determine the eligibility of an elector is in fact a court, and may sit on other days beside election days for the receipt of evidence as to the eligibility of the voters of the cities. The Massachusetts law is similar to the Wisconsin, which has been in operation fifty years and repeatedly declared constitutional.

Ceal Combination at Logger Leads.

Philadelphia, July 28—Rumors were in circulation yesterday that the various parties to the coal combination were at logger-heads, and that the Philadelphia and Reading company would hereafter produce coal in quantities to suit its own interest and without any regard to the agreement upon which the coal combination is founded. Ex-President Gowan says all parties will keep on with the present plan of stopping three days in each week; that there was no fight and no hitch or break or anything of that sort. Coal Combination at Loggerheads.

NEW YORK, July 28 —Advices from Mexico state that some of the landowners along the line of Lyncon's railroad between the City of Mexico and Queretaro have applied to the courts for an injuction to prevent work upon the ground that the concession was declared forfeited for non-compliance in 1876, and that it cannot constitutionally be revived.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Richard M. Lea, a prominent member of the produce exchange, was taken suddenly sick yesterday afternoon at his office on Whitehall street, and was removed to the Stephens house where he died. Lea was about thirty-nine years of age. He leaves a wife and five children.

Masonic Notice.

PRNN BOYAL ABCH CHAPTER. No. 22, F. and A. M., will hold a special convocation TO-NIGHT, at So'clock, for work in the Mark Master's degree.

Visiting Companions are fraternally invited. By order JNO. W. GRAHAM, H. P. D. C. TRADER, Secretary. ROYAL HAVANA LUTTERY. Grand Extraordinary Drawing—Class 1087-Sept. 4, 1880. Amount distributed \$1,350,000-Only 18,000 Tickets. Second Capital Prize. 200,000
Third Capital Prize. 100,000
Shares for a Pool of 20 Tickets, \$5 each share.
For circulars, with full particulars and price of tickets, address MANUEL ORBANTIA,
168 Common street, New Orleans, La.

NOTICE, OFFICE BOARD OF EDUCATION, Memphis, Tenn., July 27, 1880.

A Nexamination of applicants for Principals' and Teachers' certificates will be held on MONDAY, August 2d next, at Court Street Schoolhouse, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m.

W. C. FOLKES, Pres't School Board.

Health Order, No. 7.

OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTH,
TAXING-DISTRICT SHELET Ce., TENN.,
Remphis. Tenn., July 28, 188
Remphis. Tenn.,

Tating-district.

III. That any flassender of other person from boat provided with the proper certificate as above a cited, shall be allowed to land from such boat as to enter the city on presenting to the Sanitary Office a Personal Health Certificate in the manner as form as follows, to wit:

The above-named passenger came on board the apparent good health; is personally known to the undersigned, the statement made are believed to be correct. He [she] has also been informed that persons are forbidden to land a Memphia, from boats coming from Vicksburg to below, without this certificare indorsed by an office of the National board of health at the inspection station on Presidents island.

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH, STATION No. 2, Below Memphis

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